



The

# GW Hatchet

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C. Monday, October 22, 1984

## Elliott says tuition hike necessary

by George Bennett  
Editor-in-Chief

University President Lloyd H. Elliott defended the proposed 9.5 percent tuition hike for 1985-86 as necessary for the University to remain "competitive" academically with other private colleges.

In an interview with The GW Hatchet Friday, Elliott also said he would "probably" retire sometime in the next three or four years.

On the proposed tuition increase for next year, Elliott said, "No one's happy when tuition has to be increased." The increase is necessary, however, Elliott said, to pay off the University's \$5.6 million deficit and for "increasing, enhancing or strengthening the University's academic programs."

"I think this is the absolute first priority and in order to do that there just has to be an infusion of some new money," Elliott said.

Elliott said the 6.5 percent increase in faculty salaries which is part of the 1985-86 budget proposal will enable GW to be "not just competitive but to inch up a little" in attracting and retaining faculty. He said the tuition increase would also help bolster the University's libraries and computer centers.

"If we ease off on that or begin to cut back, then we're going to lose our place academically—we're going to lose the momentum in the academic programs," and this could adversely effect the number and the quality of applications to GW, Elliott said.

"We are making progress in competition with other universities and the name of the game is to keep that momentum going."

Elliott said the proposed tuition increase and other recent tuition increases at GW are not related to a consultant's recommendation three years ago that the University (See ELLIOTT, p. 8)



photo by Scott Brook

Chief Justice Warren Burger speaks at the dedication ceremony of the Jacob Burns Law Library addition Thursday. Burger said prisoners need to do productive work to gain self-esteem.

## Burger at GW: Chief Justice criticizes prisons

by Andrew Cherry  
Asst. News Editor

The U.S. criminal justice system should devote more money and effort to improving its prisons, Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger said Thursday at dedication ceremonies for the Jacob Burns Library.

In making his case for better prisons, Burger quoted an address he delivered to the American Bar Association in 1969: "I challenge the social utility of any system of criminal justice which allocates, as we now do in this country, a disproportionate amount of our resources to the techniques of trials, appeals, post-conviction remedies, while it gravely neglects the correctional processes which follow a verdict of guilt."

Burger emphasized that he did not advocate spending less on trials and appeals, but recommended spending more on correctional processes.

"The harsh fact is that in this country today, overwhelmingly, the inmates who leave [prison] are worse than when they went in," Burger said.

Burger said that in China and Scandinavian countries, prisons have factories where prisoners produce various goods. This productive activity gives prisoners the self-esteem they need if they are to improve, Burger said.

Burger said he developed a plan to have American leaders travel to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark to see how their prisons operate. GW helped sponsor the trip to these countries by 10 American leaders, including Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.), an official of the AFL-CIO and several corporation officials. They visited 12 institutions in those countries in 10 days.

There have been improvements in (See BURGER, p. 13)

## Freshman SATs up 10 points

by George Bennett  
Editor-in-Chief

Freshman entering GW this fall scored 10 points better on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) than last year's freshmen, figures released by the Admissions Office show.

This year's average freshman scored a combined 1,100 on the SAT—530 on verbal and 570 on math—compared to 1,090 last year. The increase was due entirely to math scores, which rose 10 points from last year.

GW officials were pleased with the slight increase, after scores dropped 20 points last year.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said Friday the better scores are "indicative of a stronger class academically, and everybody's happy about that."

He said the increase was part of a "gradual" trend over the last five years of improved standardized test scores at GW. Combined SAT scores are 30 points higher than in 1980-81, according to Admissions Office figures.

"I'm pleased that they're not down," Director of Admissions George W.G.

### Freshman SAT scores

Year	Verbal	Math	Combined
1980-81	520	550	1,070
1981-82	520	550	1,070
1982-83	540	570	1,110
1983-84	530	560	1,090
1984-85	530	570	1,100

Stoner said Friday. "I would be more happy if they were up [more]. It's that verbal area... that causes concern."

Verbal scores for entering GW freshmen remained unchanged from 1983-84 to 1984-85 and have risen only 10 points in the last five years. Nationally, verbal scores are up one point from last year, according to the College Board, which administers the SAT.

Combined SAT scores are up four points nationally, from 893 last year to 897 this year. Math scores improved by three points, from 468 to 471. Verbal scores improved from 425 to 426.

Eighty percent of this year's freshmen were pulled from the top 40 percent of their high school's graduating class. Twenty-one percent came from the top tenth of their class, and 43 percent were in the top fifth. Stoner said these figures are "about the same" as usual for GW.

The University admitted 79.3 percent of the 5,810 students who applied to GW, which is "also normal," Stoner said. "We had a higher yield this year," however, Stoner said, as 27 percent of those admitted enrolled this fall. Usually about 23 percent of acceptances actually enroll, Stoner said.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that SAT scores are up at all the private colleges in D.C. except Catholic University. GW's freshmen are second only to Georgetown's (1,246 combined average) in SAT scores, according to the Post article.



Michael Doonesbury (Gregg Edelman) and J.J. (Julie Boyd) help bring Garry Trudeau's comic strip characters to life in "Doonesbury," the play - p. 15

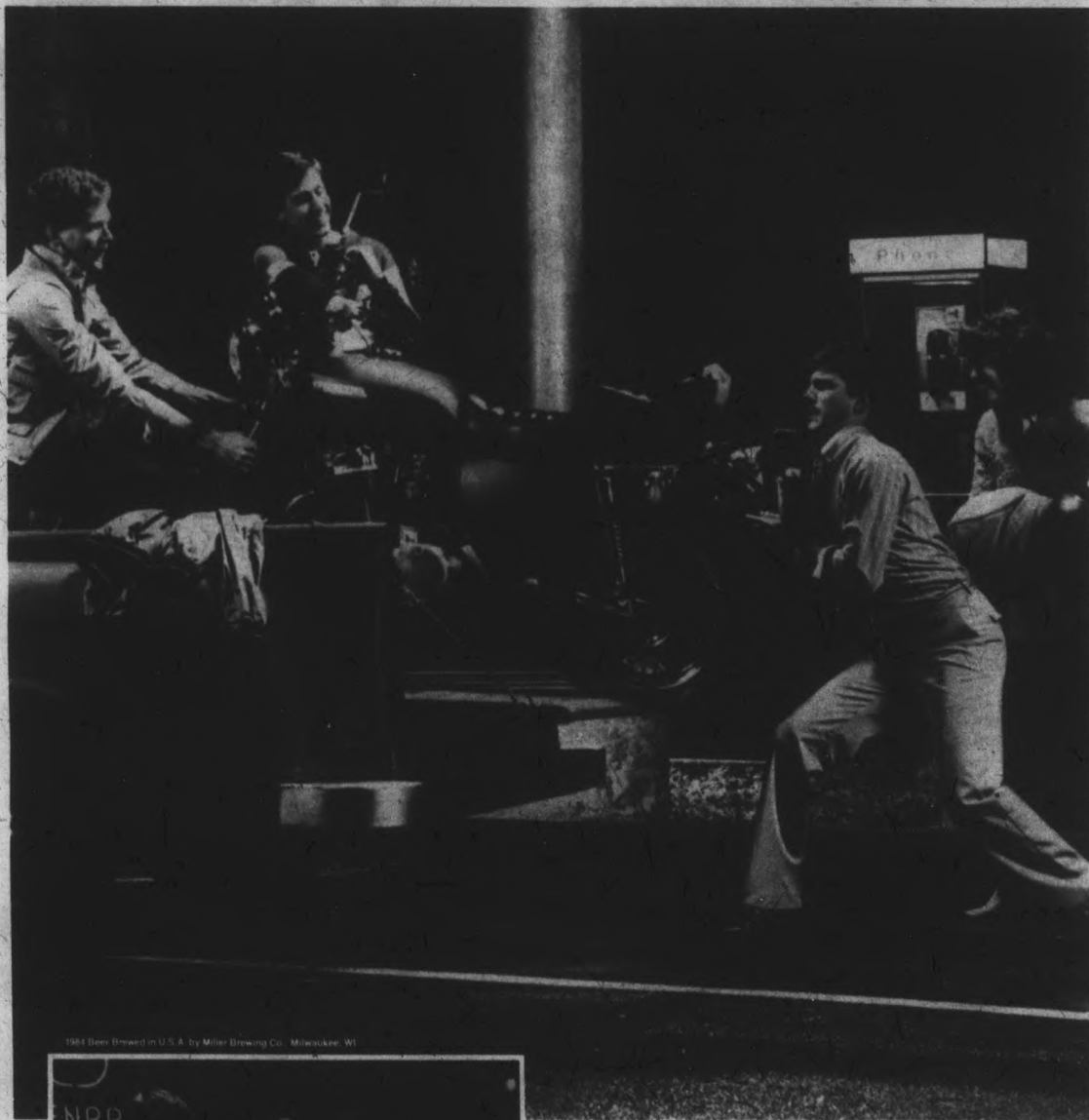
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Program Board announces it intends to show pornographic movie - p. 3

GW official says parking lines would be eliminated if students used Kennedy Center parking facility - p. 8

Feature section Larger than LIFE delves into GW demographics - p. 9

# Good friends won't leave you flat.



1984 Beer Brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI



The moon was up, the stars were out and—pfft!—your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



## Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

## Campus beat U.S.A.

from College Press Service

Indiana University Dean of Students Michael Gordon, reacting to a dorm's showing of "Deep Throat," has banned campus showings of pornographic movies until a university-wide policy can be fashioned.

The IU student government quickly condemned the ban as censorship, and the Indiana Civil Liberties Union says it will sue on free speech grounds if Gordon maintains the ban.

• • •  
An estimated 1,000 students at Illinois State University rioted for seven hours as police hurled tear gas at them.

The riot grew out of a rally to protest a new Normal, Ill., law banning large gatherings. The rally got ugly, police said, when someone brought beer kegs to the gathering.

• • •  
Charlottesville, Va., police have arrested three teens in connection with the mid-September bombing of the Phi Gamma Delta house of the University of Virginia.

One suspect said he threw a Molotov cocktail and, a few hours earlier, a rock into the house to avenge a Sept. 6 incident in which a Phi Gamma Delta brother allegedly raped a 16-year-old Charlottesville girl.

• • •  
The teenage cocaine experimenter of the '70s has taken his cocaine habit to college, experts say, and he may be in trouble.

Cocaine is now becoming so popular on campuses across the country that researchers call its rapid growth the nation's number-one substance abuse problem.

"Obviously, cocaine use is growing on campuses," said Dr. Ronald Linder, a health science professor at UCLA. "And the problem is getting worse."

About 25 million people have tried coke, according to the U.S. Government Survey on Drug Abuse. Five to six million use it monthly, while one to three million are severely dependent on the drug.

A 15-year analysis of cocaine use at Arizona State University by ASU Professor Thomas Dezelsky shows the number of students who have tried cocaine once has rocketed from three percent in 1970 to 44 percent in 1984.

Dr. John Jones, senior student health physician at the University of California-Davis, said "there's a casual attitude about [cocaine]. Students use it to study instead of amphetamines."

Once thought harmless, cocaine is a strong reinforcing agent, drawing people to pursue its effects, Jones said.

Along with its euphoric high, cocaine users experience paranoia and irritability, often feel depressed, socially isolated and unable to deal with stress and pressure.

Psychological effects can include high blood pressure, convulsions, and eye and nasal problems.



# Olympics at GW begin Sat.

by Hal Rosenberg  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The games will not be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum, and there will be no world records broken, but rest assured the third annual GW Olympics next weekend will have all the spirit and excitement of the games of the 23rd Olympiad.

Twenty-four teams of six players, two of whom must be female, will be competing for a grand-prize of \$200 per team, said John Holsinger, vice president for student affairs and coordinator of the GW Olympics. A second place finish is worth \$100 per team, and third place will pay \$50 per team.

The games begin this Saturday at 11 a.m. with a road race relay. Other events include tug o' war, flag football, bowling, a brain bowl, volleyball, a foul-shooting contest, an obstacle course race, swimming relays, and an undisclosed special event that will take place Sunday evening from 9 to 11 p.m. at George's, Holsinger said.

This year's special event will not include the canoe race of last year when John Trainer clinched the victory for the team of the Thirsty Thurstonites. According to sponsors of the event, there were also complaints about the beer chug-off last year.

GWUSA and the Program Board considered last year's Olympics a success and are expecting this year's contest to be even better.

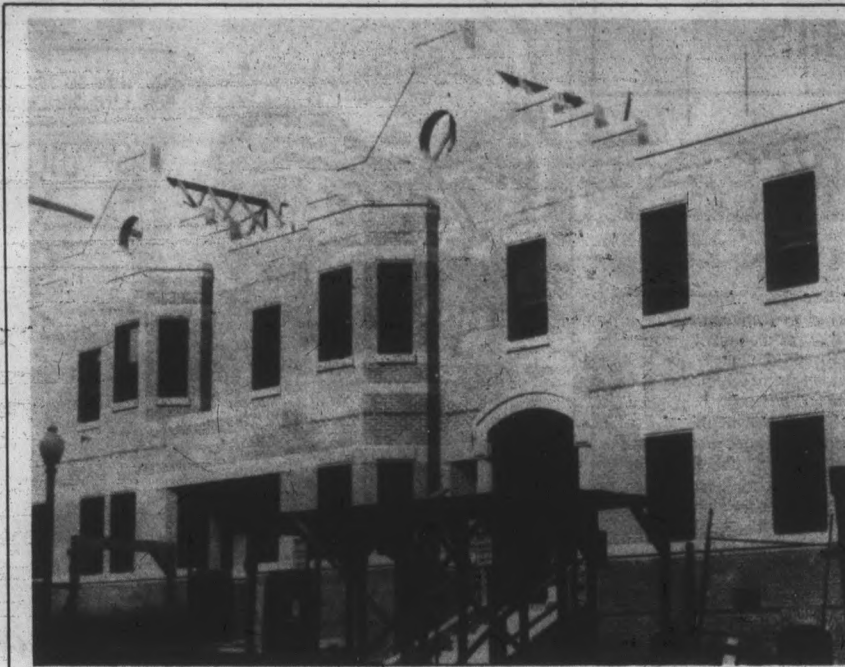


photo by Scott Brook

Construction continues apace on the new support building on F Street, where passersby enjoy looking at the newest facade on campus.

## BZA renews 7-Eleven's license

D.C.'s Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) granted the 7-Eleven convenience store at 24th Street and New Hampshire Avenue a license to remain open for the next six years last Wednesday. If the license had not been granted, the store would have been closed next March.

The BZA granted the continuation of the license after a hearing at the District Building. The store's case was so convincing that

a bench decision was granted, said Sue Burkey, one of the store's owners. According to Burkey a decision on such hearings usually take two weeks to process, but the BZA felt no need to wait.

"The meeting went excellently. We had a lot of community support," Burkey said. In a late September meeting of the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Committee local residents voiced overall support

for continuation of the store's license.

Burkey said she had feared that the BZA might only give them a license to operate on a limited basis, not as a full convenience store or delicatessen. She said if this had occurred, the Southland Corporation probably would not have kept the store as a franchise. Burkey added that she and her husband, Jim Burkey, would not have renewed the lease in March.

## PB to show porn film Nov. 28

by Donna Nelson  
News Editor

The Program Board has tentatively scheduled the X-rated movie "The Devil in Mrs. Jones," for Nov. 28 in the third floor ballroom of the Marvin Center.

The Program Board decided to show the X-rated movie at its meeting last Monday night. The movie committee presented the proposal to the Board, which discussed and then voted to approve the proposal.

The film was selected to keep diversity in the film schedule, a Program Board memo, obtained by The GW Hatchet states. "If you look at the film schedule, you will notice a great diversity of themes and subjects in the 35 films that Slick Films [named for the chairman of the Films Committee, Joe Slick] shows," according to the memo. "Our film schedule attempts to cater to many different tastes."

"And of course, as programmers who wish to present a wide variety as possible of films, we concluded that an x-rated pornographic film was essential," the memo states.

"Our responsibility is to achieve a diversified program; we do not act, nor pretend to act as Gpd's children defending the faith," the memo continues.

Movie goers must be 17 years of age or older and a GW student or in the consortium of D.C. universities, the memo states. Identification will be checked, according to the memo, because "These are the measure of responsibility."

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

### MEETINGS

**10/22&24:** Aikido Club holds coed practice sessions every Monday and Wednesday. Beginners welcome. Marvin Center, 7pm.

**10/22,25,28:** Judo Club meets every Monday, Thursday, and Friday. All are welcome to enjoy judo as a sport, a means for self-defense, a recreational activity, and a form of exercise. Smith Center 303, 8:30 pm.

**10/23&24:** Graduate & Professional School Fair will provide an opportunity to visit with over 200 representatives from Universities to discuss your plans for graduate study. 10/23: Law School Representatives discuss How to Apply to Law School & Survive and Careers in Law. 10/24: College & University Representatives discuss Applying to and Financing Graduate School and Careers in Business & Management. Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom, 2-7 pm each day. Panel discussions are at 2:30 & 4pm each day.

**10/23:** Hillel Student Building Committee invites all to help plan and raise funds for the new Hillel Jewish Student Center, 812 20th St., 5:30 pm.

**10/23:** Hillel & Zionist Alliance present distinguished contemporary Israeli poet, Moshe Dor, reading his poems in Hebrew and English. Discussion of his work to follow. For more info call Hillel at 296-8873.

**10/23:** Womanspace holds meeting to discuss women's concerns and share ideas. Plans are being made for a variety of activities for the year. Come and get involved in working with a dynamic and active group of women. Bldg. JJ-101, 2031 F St., 7pm

**10/23:** Program Board Political Affairs Committee presents Commander P.J. Mosse and his slide show/lecture

on "A Seaman's Eye View of The Falkland's Invasion". British Naval Strategy and tactics will be discussed. Reception to follow. Marvin Center 426, 7:30pm.

**10/23:** Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents Dietrich Bonhoeffer: Christian Witness in the Face of Nazi Oppression (film). 609 21st St., 8pm.

**10/24:** Counseling Center holds study skill seminar on "Lectures, Listening, Note-taking and Exams." Marvin Center 501, 4:30pm.

**10/25:** Dept. of Classics & Religion sponsors leisurely reading of Acts in Greek every Thursday. Bring your lunch if you wish. Bldg. O-102A, 12:30pm.

**10/25:** Sufi Order holds dances to awaken the natural states of joy and sacredness through the use of graceful movement and sacred phrases from the world's major religions. Cost \$3. No experience necessary. Gelman 729, 8:15pm.

**10/26:** Counseling Center holds Halloween Artbreak. Come and make yourself a mask. Marvin Center H St. Terrace, 12-2pm.

**10/26:** Hillel holds Shabbat services. Reservations required. Dinner followed by special guest Malka Meron, speaking on Women in Israel. Join us for all or part of the Friday night program. For more info call 296-8873. 812 20th St., 7pm dinner 8:30pm speaker.

**10/28:** Hillel holds conference on Women & Judaism: Exploring our History, Traditions, Community & Future, featuring workshops, information, books, crafts, and a keynote address by Susannah Heschel, editor of "On Being a Jewish Feminist." Preregistration forms and details are available at Hillel, 812 20th St.,

296-8873.

**10/28:** Adventure Simulation Club meets every Sunday for social gaming (Dungeons and Dragons, Champions, Traveller), Board Gaming (Diplomacy, Risk, etc.) and card games (Naval War, etc.). All interested persons welcome. Marvin Center 413/414, 1-11:30pm.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**10/22:** Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/session, Hillel members free. Public: \$2/beginners, \$2.50/intermediate, \$3.50/both sessions. 7pm basic instruction, 8:15 multi-level, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Continental Room.

**10/23:** GW English Dept. presents Judy Bolz & Laren Sagstetter, featured poets in the Foggy Bottom/GWU Poetry Series 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue. Following the featured readings, members of the audience are encouraged to read their own works in an open reading, 12 noon.

**10/23:** International Folkdancers meet Tuesdays. Public/\$3.50, GW students free, 7pm beginners, 8:15 intermediate, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Ballroom.

**10/25:** Program Board presents "Broadway Danny Rose" at 8 pm and 10:30 pm. Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom. \$1/show.

**10/26:** Program Board presents "DC Cab" at 8pm & 10:30pm. Marvin Center Ballroom. \$1/show.

**10/26:** Program Board presents DJ Dance Nite w/Brothers J. George's, Marvin Center 5th Floor, 9pm.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGBA & The Student Activities Office sponsor the University Blood Drive for the American Red Cross. To expedite processing time, donations are by appt. Please call x3999 to schedule a time. The Blood Drive will be held on Thursday, October 25, from 11am to 5pm in the Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom.

**COMING OUT-AT GW??** For resource information or just someone to talk to, call the Gay People's Alliance at 676-7590 during our regular office hours, Monday nights, 8-11pm.

The SKI CLUB announces that as a part of a continued effort to provide the GWU community with information regarding current and future social activities, you are invited to send your name and address to Marvin Center Box 22 to be put on the club's mailing list.

The SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT is sponsoring the Internal Case Study Competition on November 3. Get your team of 3 or 4 together now. Separate competition for undergrads and grads. For more info call Kim at x3038 or Prof. Katzman at x4935.

The Office of STUDENT FINANCIAL AID announces that November 5, 1984 is the deadline for continuing, undergraduate students to apply for Spring 1985 Financial Aid or to update their current application for financial aid. Rice 309, 9am-5pm.

The GW FORUM is seeking 1000-2000 word essays regarding the role of the University in the year 2000. We urge students and staff to contribute their suggestions and concerns so that we may better shape or

redesign GWU for the future. Whether your concern is registration or your department's views on research and publication, not enough good advising or overcrowded classes, architectural redesign or limited funds for financial aid, THE FORUM would like to hear from you by way of essay or short comment. Send all manuscripts to the English Dept., Prof. Claeysens, Stuart 407, 676-6180 or 676-7355. DEADLINE: Monday, Nov. 12.

GW HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR is being planned now. Sponsored by GW Womanspace, Craftspeople in the GW Community are invited to apply for a booth. For more info, contact Womanspace, Marvin Center Box 9. Fair will be held December 4 & 5, 12-5:30pm, Marvin Center Ballroom.

The GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE is sponsoring a Lesbian Legal/Social support group, specially tailored to meet the needs and goals of women in law. Study groups & weekend activities will be held. Confidentiality assured. Call x7590.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.



## Editorials

### No choice

The initial reaction when some degenerate is convicted of murder, assault, rape, or some other violent crime is, "lock him up and throw away the key"—the assumption being that there is no possible redemption for America's violent criminals.

Some blame society, claiming that anti-social and violent behavior is the by-product of a deprived childhood, bad environment and no love. Others claim criminals have no one to blame but themselves. No matter which argument is accurate, or partly accurate, the fact is that when a criminal is convicted he is placed in jail; ideally to be rehabilitated. On a more realistic level, he is just a prisoner, no more.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, in his address here Thursday, discussed some of the flaws of the U.S. penal system. He's right, more should be done. The system judges those brought before it and places them in the care of the state. Here is where conflicts arise. Why should criminals be treated with respect? Why should they be treated as though there is some possible redemption? Because in some cases it is worth it, in some cases there will be benefits to be reaped.

We do not deny that there is a certain strain of human beings that appear to exist with totally unacceptable standards. But there are, as Burger pointed out, those that can be rehabilitated. It is for this reason that more should be done. It is too easy to shirk responsibility to another because he broke the rules once or twice or maybe more times. No doubt, some will never come around. But others could. Society is here to serve, part of that service includes incarceration of criminals in order to protect the law abiding. But, once behind bars, we should give these men the opportunity to redeem themselves. If they cannot rise to the occasion then they stay where they are.

Society has no choice. It must rise to the standards it has set for itself.

### Mellow out

Advantage of parking at the Kennedy Center? Is there really an advantage, Mr. Mello?

GW Director of Parking Joseph Mello claims that there is plenty of parking available to students—if they want to park way down yonder at the Kennedy Center and hop on a shuttle bus to GW.

How convenient!

Students who drive to GW are doing so to avoid just such conveniences as waiting for or catching the bus.

Mellow out, Mr. Mello says, there is also a monetary advantage to parking at the Kennedy Center. If you park at the Kennedy Center lot you can avoid the overtime fee charged at the other lots for leaving your car after 5:30 p.m. But the Kennedy Center lot must be cleared by 7:30 p.m.

How convenient!

Students who have a class that ends at 7 p.m. must make a mad dash for the Kennedy Center if their class runs a little over—and who knows what the lot attendants will do to their cars if they're not out by 7:30.

The parking problem is going to continue at GW as long as the parking director does not recognize there is a problem.

Yes, the University is limited by the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) in the number of parking spaces it may provide, but the University has always managed to compromise with the BZA in the past to solve a problem, so why not for this problem. Mellow out, for sure.

## The GW Hatchet

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## Letters to the editor

### Don't blame us

Last Thursday's edition of The GW Hatchet contains an editorial ("Big events") urging students to object to the projected 9.5 percent tuition increase. I have no problem with that, for such an increase, if it is to be demanded, ought to be necessary, and if it is necessary will turn out to be justifiable. Justification, therefore, ought to be sought.

I do have a problem with the suggestion that if students fail to protest, they will find themselves paying scalper's prices for their American literature classes. No doubt American literature was named (the only subject discipline to be named in the editorial) because the editors of the Hatchet realize that the study of American literature ought to be at the center of every undergraduate student's curriculum. I should, therefore, feel honored that my discipline and the English Department have had our true importance recognized at last.

Unfortunately, I am only pained, because I know that faculty salaries in other disciplines and departments in Columbian College are much larger than those within my department. (Readers of the Hatchet will recall that this fact was admitted to last spring by

Associate Provost Phelps.) Tuition dollar per tuition dollar, American literature classes are some of the least expensive classes on campus. I hate to have us blamed for rising costs!

Or to put it another way: I could wish that increases for humanities faculty salaries were to be the sole goal of the projected 9.5 increase. That would be a start, at least, toward eliminating inequities which have gradually been permitted to establish themselves both at this University and around the country. But don't worry—nothing like that is going to happen. Certainly not next year.

Incidentally, one of the reasons your American literature classes are so cheap is that all courses in the English Department are cheap—in part because our literature courses are subsidized by our composition courses. Though we do not wish it, and though we have been seeking authorization from the administration for new full-time teachers to replace many of them, it remains the case that about 90 percent of all composition classes are taught by extremely capable and diligent part-time instructors who are paid per course less than half what beginning full-time professors, even in the humanities, receive. I

believe the administration is aware of these facts, and wishes to alleviate the obviously detrimental aspects of our present situation. But students who want to dispute a rise in tuition might also inquire more closely into where their tuition money is going.

—David McAleavey  
Associate Professor, English

### Write to me

The article entitled "Students Asked to Help Select Speaker" in the Monday, Oct. 15, edition of The GW Hatchet may have inspired some GW seniors to submit one or more names of potential graduation speakers. Unfortunately, the article did not tell them that the names could be submitted to the Department of Economics office, Room 624 Building C and addressed to my attention. Submissions should be made by Nov. 1, although the committee may consider late submissions also.

The article was well written and useful to the GW student body. I hope that seniors will be motivated to consider the type of speaker that they wish to have at graduation.

—Anthony Yezer  
Associate Professor, Economics





# Opinion

## Terrorism: it's just murder by another name

A hotel bombing in Brighton kills four and wounds at least 34. A car bomb outside of Harrods department store kills six and wounds 94. An embassy is blown up in Lebanon, then a marine compound, and then another embassy. Hundreds of people are killed and hundreds more are injured and maimed. A feeling of helplessness surrounds all of these bombings. Great powers and once great powers are humiliated by small groups of ruthless assassins. Terrorists. We choose to call them terrorists.

We could call them murderers, but we don't. We could call the killings acts of cowardice, but we call them acts of terrorism. We have a whole array of great descriptive words to replace the word murder: execution, termination, termination with extreme prejudice, surgical strike—just to name a few. The Reagan administration likes to use the word terrorism. The term has come to imply that nothing could have been done, that no one could have done anything to prevent the killings. A recent cartoon by Toles for the Buffalo News sums it up well. It pictures President Reagan saying: "The embassy bombing is my responsibility—but not my fault."

The concept of terrorism suggests an interesting distinction. If I were to go into a bank, demand one million dollars and fatally wound a bank teller, I would be a robber and a murderer. If I were to go into a bank, demand one million dollars in the name of lower college

Alan R. Cohen

tuitions the world over and fatally wound a bank teller, I would be a terrorist. Here is another interesting distinction. A man drives a truck into an embassy compound and the truck contains explosives. The truck blows up and kills many people. That man is (was) a terrorist. In contrast, a man plants a mine in a Nicaraguan harbor. The mine explodes and kills many people. That man is a United States CIA agent making the world safe for democracy.

I have a hard time believing that we can't defend against terrorists. Perhaps the problem is that we think of the bombings as something that they are not. When guards carry unloaded rifles and intelligence reports are ignored, we cannot blame the bombings on the invincibility of so-called terrorists. Security is security, and as long as terrorists resort to relatively conventional means of attack (they haven't yet resorted to kamikaze helicopter attacks or radioactive contamination of our food and water) we can defend against them. If Reagan is still unsure of what tough security really looks like, he should visit Fort Knox. Or if he doesn't want to go that far, he can walk down Pennsylvania Avenue five blocks and try to get into the Gelman library without a GW picture I.D..

When an airline company refers to its stewards and stewardesses as "in-flight customer service managers," they do so in order to glorify the position and give the men and women a sense of importance. When we call groups such as the IRA and PLO "terrorists," we achieve the same effect. The Reagan administration (in keeping with its budget-cutting philosophy, I'm sure) has decided to invest \$366 million in a "counterterrorism" campaign. If handled correctly, this may save a lot of lives. But if not, it may just exacerbate the problem. The efforts should be directed toward beefing up security at likely points of attack and at promoting common sense on the part of those involved. We should not resort to retaliatory bombings that will undoubtedly kill many innocent men, women and children along with those responsible for the attacks.

Terrorism, as it is called, can be dealt with. Just as we can't expect to prevent all banks from being robbed, we can't expect to defend against all terrorist attacks. But we can do a lot more than we have been doing. A good start would be to stop glorifying politically motivated murders and to stop giving an air of importance to those who commit them.



## America IS back

In July of this year, the governor of New York, Mario Cuomo, delivered an impassioned speech at the Democratic National Convention. In this speech Mr. Cuomo struck a theme from a Charles Dickens' novel entitled "A Tale of Two Cities." Mr. Cuomo made the assertion that President Reagan and his rich friends lived in one city on a shining hill and all of the rest of us lived below looking up at the city.

In answer to Mr. Cuomo, I give you Walter Mondale's theme novel for his candidacy,

Daniel Kraushaar

Cervantes' "Don Quixote." Listening to Mr. Mondale's views of today's society and the world at large and the vision of Utopia he espouses reminds one of the theme of this great novel: "The Impossible Dream."

As shocking and unfortunate as this may sound to you all, it is impossible to have total economic and social equality. What we should spend our limited time on this earth striving to achieve is equal opportunity for all those willing to try to work to reach their goals.

Mr. Mondale would like you to believe that it is better for all to be poor and miserable than to have a minority few. This is Mr. Mondale's distorted vision of equality, not unlike a fellow named Marx who promulgated an economic theme referred to as communism.

Mr. Mondale would like you to believe that by raising taxes, he will help this country to

once again become the economic powerhouse it once was. Mr. Mondale would like you to believe that the Soviet Union is a peaceful, trustworthy nation. (Mr. Mondale, please ask the victims of flight 007, the Afghans and Soviet dissidents if they consider this to be the case.) Mr. Mondale would like you to believe that people are not feeling better about America, religion, and morality.

Mr. Mondale performed quite well for himself in the first of the two Presidential debates. He did this by using the techniques he criticizes President Reagan of using: image, catch phrases, and style. If one really listened to what the former Vice-President under Jimmy Carter was saying you would have discovered he said nothing of substance.

Mr. Mondale conceded that the President had done some very good things for this country, as a matter of fact, at one point, I was led to believe that Mondale was going to vote for the President come Nov. 6.

Mr. Mondale, like the character in "Don Quixote," has lost touch with reality. The country as a whole is better off today than it was four years ago. Contrary to what the "Impossible Dream" would like you to believe, there is nothing wrong with feeling good about yourself and your country. Prosperity is back; America is back, and for the sake of both, I for one hope President Reagan is back for another four years on Nov. 6. Daniel Kraushaar is a senior majoring in political science.

## Big dilemma: a GOP liberal votes for Gerry

It's a terrible dilemma.

I received my New York absentee ballot on Friday, and before I act impulsively and send it back with a vote for the President, there are some items that have to be considered.

During the first debate, the President said that if you "take a look at the budgets I've already submitted and look at the cuts that I've asked for and was not given" then you will see how he plans to reduce the deficit.

A Democratic Study Group Special Report, released on Oct. 14 by the Democrats in the House of Representatives, does just that. "The Reagan plan to reduce the deficit over the next four years is little more than an excuse to make savage cuts in domestic social programs," the report says. Here are the specifics on education cuts:

Since taking office, Mr. Reagan has proposed the following reductions for student aid: In 1981, he proposed cutting Pell grant funding by 10 percent, guaranteed student loans by 31 percent, and aid to disadvantaged students by 10 percent; eliminating about 100,000 student awards; and requiring families to double their contribution to college expenses. In 1982, he proposed to cut Pell grants by nearly 50 percent and disadvantaged student aid by 45 percent; and eliminating supplemental education opportunity grants and new federal contributions to the national direct student loan

Marc Wolin

program. In 1983, he proposed cutting disadvantaged student aid by 80 percent; doubling the fee for guaranteed student loans; requiring students to contribute 40 percent toward their college expenses in order to qualify for a Pell grant. In 1984, he proposed eliminating all programs for higher education except Pell grants and work-study.

The Special Report continues by summarizing the proposed cuts in Social Security, Medicare, Health, Low Income Assistance, Unemployment Compensation, Social Services, Agriculture, Environment, Energy, Transportation, and Justice. "Given the GOP's no-tax-increase stance and the Reagan determination to escalate military spending, a second Reagan administration will have to go beyond the draconian cuts proposed over the past four years in order to make a significant dent in the deficit," according to the Special Report.

This election forces the voter into a terrible dilemma. On the one hand, if we vote for Mondale, we are likely to see more spending on the domestic front. This will help a lot of people, but it will not help the plans to reduce the deficit. On the other hand, if we vote for Mr. Reagan, we are guaranteed that a serious dent will be made in the deficit. We are also guaranteed, however, that people will vote again in the spring—this time with their feet—in the streets.

I wish there was a third column on the ballot. I would vote for Mr. Anybody Else. I bet a lot of people would vote for Mr. Anybody Else. But I am a realist, too. I have to choose between the two candidates. I don't need any of the money given in the domestic programs, but a lot of people have a real need for those programs. I have always been a liberal Republican. I still am. There are approximately five of us left in the nation. I do not want Mr. Reagan to win by a landslide, though. With a landslide victory, he would be able to cry "mandate" and destroy many of the social programs which we have grown accustomed to.

According to the polls, the Presidential race in New York State is a toss-up. New York has 36 electoral votes. That means that a Reagan loss in New York State, unlikely to hurt his chances of re-election across the nation, would deprive Mr. Reagan of a bigger mandate.

This election, I am going to be a good New Yorker and vote for our favorite daughter—Ms. Geraldine Ferraro.



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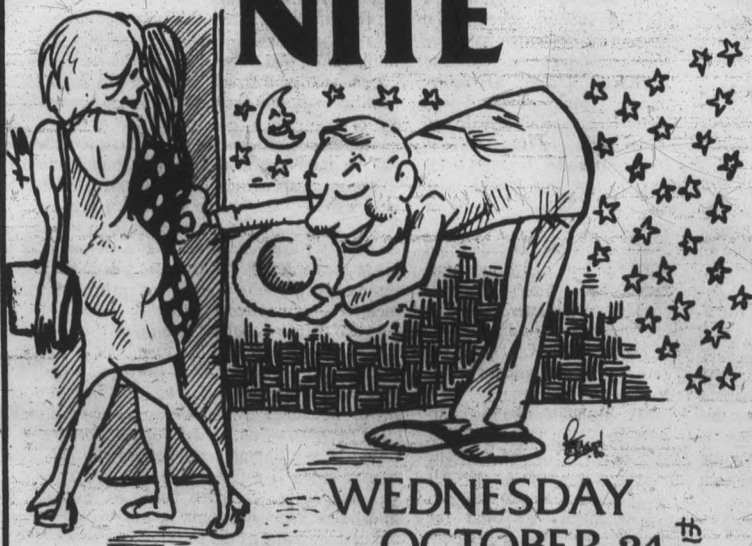
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## Campus recruiting by employers up

by Andrew Cherry  
Asst. News Editor

Last year 174 employers conducted on-campus interviews with GW students and alumni at the Career Services Center (CSC), up from 130 in the previous year, indicating an increase in campus recruiting at GW, according to the CSC's annual report.

The number of students and alumni participating in the CSC's campus interview program increased from 420 to 650 last year, and the number of job offers students reported to the CSC increased from 42 to 135, the report said.

Sixty-two percent of the students interviewed by employers were from the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) and 27 percent were from the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS). Only 11 percent were from Columbian College, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education and Human Development, and the School of Public and International Affairs, according to the report.

Greta Clinton, CSC public relations director, said the reason for the discrepancy in the number of interviews with SGBA and SEAS students as compared to liberal arts majors is that most employers who hire liberal arts

majors cannot afford to recruit employees.

This year, however, the CSC has succeeded in attracting many of these employers to recruit at GW, Clinton said.

The report said that 41 percent of the requests by employers for students in a particular field of study were for business students. Thirty-six percent were for engineering students, and 23 percent were for students studying arts and sciences, education, and international affairs.

This fall, the CSC has 87 employers scheduled to interview students, with more still to be added to the schedule, Clinton said. She said last fall the total number of employers was 57.

Included on the list of interviewing organizations this fall were some well-known employers like Eastman Kodak, the Chase Manhattan Bank, the U.S. General Accounting Office, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Reserve Board, and Xerox Corporation.

Law students have their own career office, the Law Career Development Center. The center will attract approximately 400 legal employers this fall during its interview program, which runs from mid-September to mid-November, said John S. Jenkins, National Law Center assistant dean.

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# Students explore careers in the '90s

by Cathy Moss  
Hatchet Staff Writer

About 125 students attended "Hot Careers in the 1990's"—a two-day seminar at GW this weekend which allowed GW students to explore the various careers offered in today's competitive job market.

In a collaborative effort between Carol Shapiro, president of GW's chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) and six other area college representatives, the forum was geared towards making students aware of current desirable careers and how they can better define their approaching professional goals. These six area colleges were GW, American University, University of Maryland, Concord College in Virginia, University of D.C., and University of Virginia.

In addition to the 125 students, representatives from 15 companies and several speakers attended the conference. The companies that were represented at the forum included MCI, Upjohn Pharmaceuticals, General Mills, Dupont, A.H. Robins, Bambergers and Gallo Wineries. Each company presented its own seminar.

Janet Wallach, author of "Working Wardrobe: Affordable Clothes that Work for You" offered her views on the necessities of attaining particular career goals and proverbial "networking."

The forum was planned last August to present a thorough, in-depth look into desirable careers.

"This seminar was a great opportunity for students to meet executives of the various industries that were represented here," Shapiro said. "This is clearly not recruiting. Instead it's acting as a career awareness development."

Many of the industries repre-

sented were chosen by the representatives of the other schools on the basis of availability and whether or not they specifically fit the categories intended.

During the Gallo Winery seminar, which was one of the last seminars at the forum, such ideas as the marketing techniques for the company and specific ways in which the company managed their product and techniques in marketing refinement were discussed.

Each respective company acted as a role model for the ways in which students can apply their own individual goals towards prospective future careers, Shapiro said.

Each seminar lasted approximately one hour and had a subsequent question-answer segment, so that the audience would be allowed to seek insight into other areas.

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Panel:

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- Careers in Law 4:00 - 5:15 P.M.
- Videotaped Replay: How to Apply to Law School and Survive 5:30 - 6:45 P.M.

**October 24, 1984**

• College and University

Representatives 2:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Panel:

- Applying to and Financing Graduate School 2:30 - 3:45 P.M.
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- Videotaped Replay: Applying to and Financing Graduate School 5:30 - 6:45 P.M.

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# Parking lines are avoidable

by Andrew Cherry

Asst. News Editor

Long lines form at the University parking garage some mornings because students do not use the parking available at the Kennedy Center, according to Joseph Mello, director of parking at GW.

Parking lines are longer during weeks when students have midterm examinations because students stay on campus longer, Mello said.

Mello said most students who park are aware of the Kennedy Center parking, but do not use it because of the inconvenience of parking at such a distance from campus and having to ride the shuttle.

Although many GW staff members park at the Kennedy Center, the parking there is "primarily for students," Mello said.

He said the advantage of parking at the Kennedy Center is that a student pays for only one ticket at the regular rate of \$2.25, and avoids the overtime charge after 5:30 p.m. that those who park at the University garage before 2 p.m. must pay. The only drawback, Mello said, is that the Kennedy Center lot must be cleared before 7:30 p.m.

There is ample parking at the Kennedy Center. The parking there "has never been in a fill-up situation," he said.

Mello said the University is limited by the D.C. Board of Zoning and Adjustment in the number of parking spaces it may provide, and GW is "pretty well on those numbers."

About the parking spaces lost when construction of the new support building on F Street began last March, Mello said, "all the student space was retained. Probably [the students] gained overall 15 to 20 spaces."

Mello said the new student spaces came from changing some staff lots to student lots. He said it "has always been the staff people" who have suffered loss of parking spaces.

## Elliott defends tuition increase

ELLIOTT, from p. 1

sity raise its rates to improve its image. "There may be a certain snob appeal in a limited population ... but I don't think it's shared by much of the population," Elliott said.

Elliott, who has been president of GW since 1965 and has the second longest tenure of any

current major university president in the U.S., said he will "probably" retire in three or four years.

"I haven't made up my mind, and nobody's suggested that I be fired yet; so until then I'll work at the job," Elliott said. Asked about a search committee for a possible replacement, he said "I'm not drawing a blue print for that."

Elliott said of last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting, "I think everything went well, and there weren't any surprises." He said the committee studying the possible sale of the GW Medical Center to American Medical Investors will probably issue a report on its findings in December for consideration at the January Board meeting.

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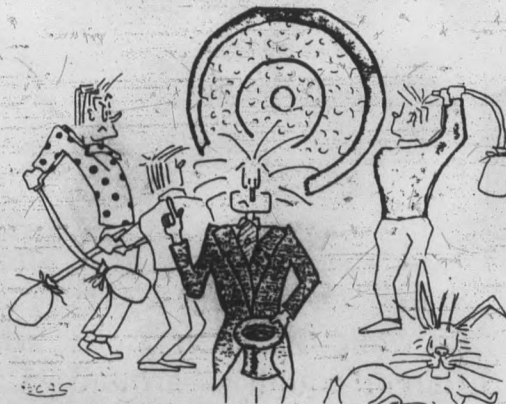
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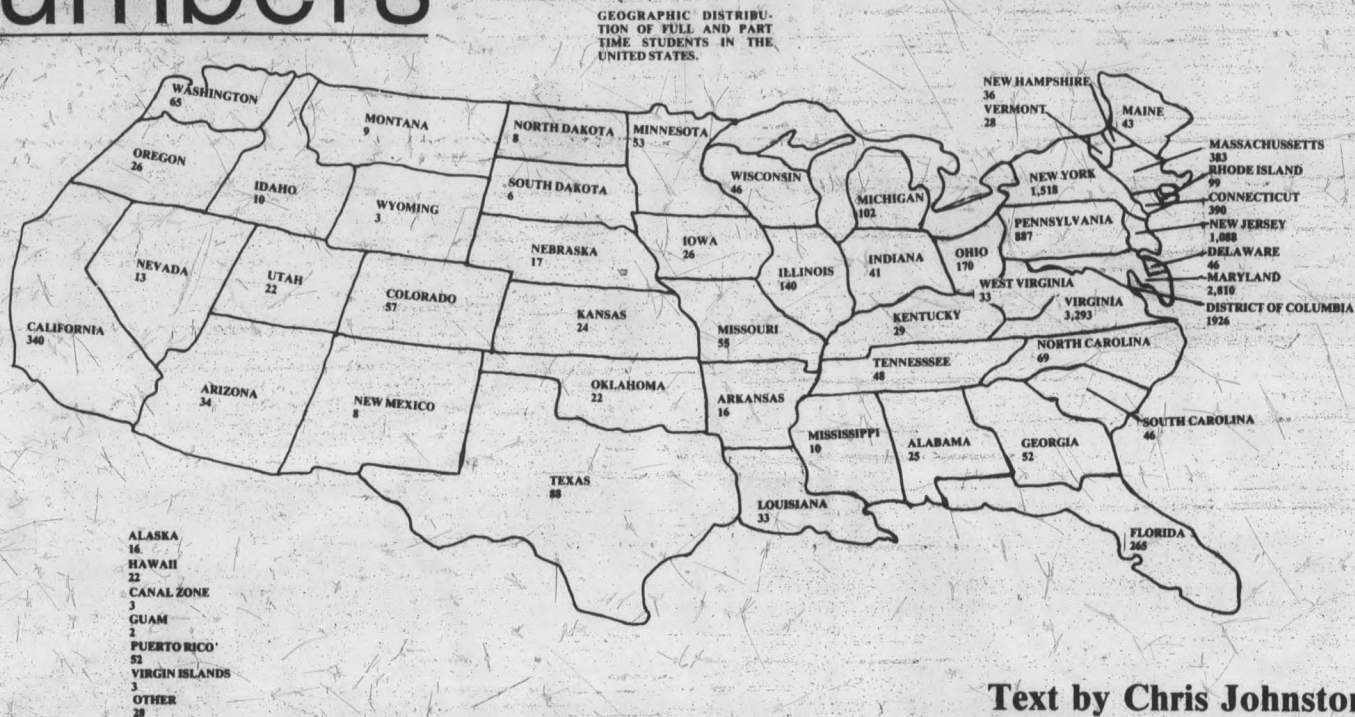


Larger than  
**LIFE**

**INSIDE**

Glenn 'Current' Simpson  
V.D. at GW in U.S.

## GW by the numbers



Text by Chris Johnstone

## GW a community unto itself

With 17,261 students and a staff of some six thousand, GW is a community unto itself, with a population larger than Ozark, Ala. (13,188), or Faribault, Minn. (16,241), but smaller than New York (7,422,831) or Chicago (3,005,072).

Of these 17,261 students, 14,684 are from the 50 United States and four of its offshore territories, while the other 2,577 hail from 125 different countries around the globe.

GW is the fifth largest business in the District of Columbia, finishing behind such

local stalwarts as the World Bank, with 23,200 employees, and Amtrak, everybody's favorite surface transportation fleet, with 20,774. These figures may make GW's 5,910 hard workers look pale by comparison, but it's enough bang for the buck to put the University firmly in fifth place, ahead of big guns such as PEPCO, with 5,400 employees, and Metro, with 5,339.

Figures don't lie, the experts will tell you, and the bureaucracy at GW is designed to do one thing: crank out those honest



# INTERVIEW: 'Current' editor Glenn Simpson

**Q: How is the paper going this semester?**

**A:** It's going well so far. We've done a lot of things with it. We've changed the typeface, and reduced the copy [size] 15 percent and increased our ad sales. We've increased our roster of people that are working for us, so all in all I'm pretty optimistic and I think we've done pretty well so far.

**Q: How many people do you have working for you now?**

**A:** On our regular staff there's probably about 10 or 15 core people that do most of the work, but we involve upwards of 30 people with the whole picture of what we're doing. We have a lot of different writers and people who just submit once.

**Q: When you were nominated as editor at the Publications Committee meeting last year didn't you have some ideas about how Current should run that were**

**different from those of past editors?**

**A:** Right. One of the things I wanted to do was improve the quality as far as the way the paper looked. We've done some things toward that. I've found that it's a lot easier to criticize than to do the work. We've definitely improved the way it looks—we've got flush columns now, the typos are better—but as far as graphics and things like that we haven't made the quantum leaps that I had wanted to.

**Q: So the main changes you wanted were in the way the paper looks?**

**A:** Yeah, well, I also wanted to shape up the business operations and get us running on a little better financial footing than we had in the past. To that end we have increased our ad sales and this semester it looks like we shouldn't have to worry too much

about revenues, but it's still a real struggle and of course one of our big problems is that advertisers aren't really enthusiastic about a paper that isn't typeset because it just doesn't look professional.

**Q: About how much money do you get from the Committee on Student Publications each semester?**

**A:** This year I imagine we're going to get in the range of \$1,500 to \$2,000—I would say that \$1,500 would be the bare minimum—per semester, that is. Now, we're doing it differently than we did last year in that we are asking for larger lump sums over a longer period of time than last year where we had to go in front of the committee several times and petition for funding to get us through. Hopefully we won't have to worry about that too much this year if we can get our ad sales going.

**Q: About how much of the paper now is subsidized by ad sales?**

**A:** Our production costs are in the range of \$600 to \$700 an issue ... and about half of that is subsidized by ad sales.

**Q: The perception of Current by a lot of people before this year was that it was run by a clique of people and that it was just their private thing. Do you agree with that and, if so, what about that?**

**A:** I really am not familiar with the image of the paper before last year but that is the picture that I get, and while I think that in a lot of ways that was necessary to get a project of that nature off the ground ... I think that now we've established a real base and we've gotten to the point where we can pick up where we left off and improve the quality. And of course the end of last year was really the last of the old guard and so we've had to refill all our main staff positions. What's happened is the people that are working didn't start out as friends—we've gotten to be friends and we see a lot of things eye to eye—but it's helped the paper in a lot of ways, it's made us more accessible to outside people that are writing for us. You'll notice that in the issue that's coming up and in some of the issues in the past we have quite differing opinions ... We have disputes because everyone has a different viewpoint, but when that happens we try and sit down and work it out together and if we can't we take it to the editorial board, which is five people besides myself, and we vote, and that's the last word.

**Q: Generally you take a pretty liberal view of things.**

**A:** I would say that our image, certainly, is liberal, and certainly my politics are very liberal and I would be the last one to debate that. But, as far as running a newspaper goes, journalistically, I think our objectives should not be to provide a liberal viewpoint as much as an alternative viewpoint and really that means printing anything anyone has to say as long as it's rational and considered.

**Q: An "alternative" to what, exactly?**

**A:** An alternative to, say, the Hatchet in the sense that what we read in the Hatchet is very much what's going on on campus,



Glenn Simpson is editor of *Current*, GW's alternative student newspaper, now in its fourth year. Simpson, who transferred here last year from the University of Delaware, has tried with mixed success to expand the paper from its first three years under the "Old Guard" of editors Greg Robb and Patty Morris and make it more accessible. While working at putting together tomorrow's issue of *Current*, Simpson took time out to talk to *The GW Hatchet* about the trials of getting a fledgling paper off the ground.

mainstream, really reporting a lot of what the University has to say, and that's certainly the primary function that needs to be achieved on a campus, but there's something other than that that we like to try to present and that's, you know—some of it could be called "leftist" but a lot of it is just not in the mainstream of campus life. Things like avant-garde art and books and literature and movies and stuff that really the Hatchet can cover but not to the degree and extent we do.

**Q: You say "not in the mainstream" and with all this talk about the conservative trend and college students especially becoming more conservative, do you think Current is too liberal for GW?**

**A:** Well that's a really interesting question ... Basically what I believe as far as that goes is that the conservative myth of the '80s has so much in common with the liberal myth of the '60s. In the '60s we had a small minority of students who were extremely active. Most students either were too moderate to protest against the Vietnam war or just didn't care because they weren't the ones that were dying. And in the '80s I think that the number of conservative students on campuses across the country that are very active is a tiny minority. I think that most students are either much too moderate for the YAF or just don't care. And I think that while you do see swings, I also think that as far as this type of thing goes it's only productive to an extent in that you have move beyond it to education, rational discussion of what we're talking about, what we want to do, and it's not enough to stand out there with signs. I mean, we protested—the liberal group protested like crazy during the '60s, but Richard Nixon was reelected by a landslide. Student protest didn't end the Vietnam war. The

only thing that ended the Vietnam war was the Tet offensive and the fact that so many people were dying.

**Q: Do you have any type of a goal as far as becoming self-sufficient? Is there any type of time frame for that?**

**A:** Well I think that it's time that we started being really frank about that. I believe that we should always strive toward a goal of self-sufficiency ... But I think that self-sufficiency and business quality and everything requires something that we're not in the business of doing, and that's putting out a professional paper. We're in the business of printing students and teaching them how to write. I don't care if one person on this campus reads our paper as long as those people got to write something, got to have it printed and got to learn something out of that process. I think that while losing money may not be the best thing, in the fact that it serves the educational interests of the students in a way that no other thing on campus can.

**Q: In other words, would you characterize Current as a writer's paper rather than a reader's paper?**

**A:** Yeah, in a lot of ways. I think that we have something in common with the Hatchet in that way in that you guys get a lot of flack for not printing the greatest stuff, but, you know, students aren't the greatest people, they're students and they're not professionals. You can strive toward professionalism but you're never gonna make it ... our number one goal is teaching people how to write, helping them think in different ways and everything like that and while we strive toward professionalism in a lot of senses, the newspaper that comes out on Tuesday mornings is really a by-product of what we're trying to do.

## Ask The GW Hatchet

Please settle a bet. My roommate says that venereal disease is non-existent at GW, but I say it is all around (an ex-friend of mine had it last year). So what's the answer? Is VD here to stay or not?

Though we're tempted to say "VD's here and we've got it," your question hardly warrants such a clever (and false) answer. It does, however, bring up some additional good questions (probably more than you thought you had asked). For instance, why does your roommate think venereal disease does not exist here? Why is your friend who had it last year now an ex-friend? Why do you and your roommate bet on such stupid topics?

In truth, many students here believe that venereal disease shies away from the GW campus for some mysterious reason, perhaps the architecture. Whether it's because they feel GW students are too careful, too well informed, or simply too rich to get it is unclear. What is certain is that venereal disease does exist at GW (your roommate loses the bet) though it is hardly "all over the place" (you both lose the bet).

A comprehensive search through *The GW Hatchet's* equally comprehensive files on "everything you wanted to know about GW and more" reveals that for the 1983-84 school year there were a paltry 2 cases of syphilis, 10 cases of gonorrhea, and no reported cases of herpes (statistics are taken from cases reported to Student Health Service).

However, before you start writing home that GW is, in fact, the bastion of disease free copulation, be aware that not

everything is rosy, or even sanitary, in what we would like to think is the premier college campus of Our Nation's Capital. Specifically, we refer to the fact that there are other types of venereal diseases besides the "Big Three" listed above.

It is these "non-specific" strains of VD that student health service reports the most cases of, though they do not have statistical records of these cases readily available. These non-specific strains of VD are usually less serious than the other three and are frequently signified by vaginitis, itching, or urinary stinging.

How nice.

In an instance where a student may wonder about such a problem he can take this (or any medical problem) to the Student Health Service out-patient facilities for a free consultation (Mon.-Fri., 5-6:45 pm; Sat., 9am-12:45 pm). If medication is needed, it can be obtained from Medical Associates which is not free (information on this is available at Student Health Service).

Other services on routine gynecological care and birth control can be obtained by the GW Medical Center Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology where students get reduced rates.

But we digress. The real answer to your question is no, GW does not have a problem with VD, but that's not to say it does not exist. Student Health Services put it best when they said, "It's a common concern, but it's not necessarily a common problem."

Hemingway couldn't have put it any better.

### LARGER THAN LIFE

*The GW Hatchet Monday Magazine*

Editor: Chris Johnstone

Production: Jennifer Clement, Donna Nelson

Contributors: George Bennett, Jason Kolker

Photos: Susan Lefkon



# More demography

from page 9

numbers.

Did anyone ever tell you, scoffingly, that all students at GW are from New York and New Jersey? Before you respond hastily, consider the facts.

Easily the greatest numbers of full time students at the University are from (you guessed it) New York (1,266 students) and New Jersey (924). This is a trend with no end, if the figures are correct, as the largest number of freshman this fall were from (that's right) New York (252) and New Jersey (194).

Some other of your favorite Eastern Seaboard states are on the GW hit parade. Pennsylvania, always a strong contender, cranked out 145 freshmen this September, while local favorite Maryland contributed 85; with small but spunky Connecticut bringing up the back of the front with 71

## Where we'd rather be

According to GW Director of Budget and Planning William Johnson, these are the 20 undergraduate schools most applied to by current GW students at the time of their admission to the University (in no particular order):

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Columbia  
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Georgetown  
U. Penn.  
New York U.  
Carnegie-Mellon  
American  
Duke  
Tulane  
Syracuse  
Miami (Fla.)  
USC  
Vanderbilt  
Catholic  
Fordham  
Temple  
Rochester  
Maryland

well-scrubbed freshmen.

Although this may seem to fly in the face of the conventional wisdom that America's opportunity society is heading for the Sunbelt, GW admissions director George Stoner says GW's share of the nation's breadbasket students is going up, slowly but surely.

There will be a whopping three freshmen from Arizona this year, a greatly improved showing over last year's Sun State contribution of zero. New Mexico convinced one student to get out of the adobe and into the action, while Texas posted a braggin' size increase of six students over last year's rather meager ration of one.

Stoner and the admissions office have been making a concerted pitch to try to increase student representation from outside of the Boston-Washington corridor, and it looks like it may be paying off. Louisiana lost three bayou dwellers to the rolling hills of Foggy Bottom, and Tennessee let five potential Volunteers become Colonials.

That old GW magic doesn't fade at the

200 mile limit, either. Students from 125 countries make the University campus a mini-United Nations of sorts, with virtually every ethnic group and political framework represented.

Iran is presently the undisputed leader in foreign students, with 268, but it will have to beat back a strong effort by Malaysia (163 students) to stay number one. Truth be told, the poor Iranians have barely a chance, as only five students from Iran registered as freshmen this year, as opposed to the pack-leading 51 Malaysians who took up residence on campus in September.

Other major foreign delegations are from the Republic of Korea, with 137 students overall, and India, which just barely misses the century mark at 99.

War torn El Salvador contributes 14 students to the University, while Canada, our Neighbor to the North (the world's longest unfortified border!) let go of 37 of its finest young citizens.

There is a veritable laundry list of countries with only one representative on campus, from Cambodia and Chad to Hungary and Lichtenstein. Always popular American Samoa sent a student, as did Scotland, which is still listed separately from England. (Queen Elizabeth I, eat your heart out.)

Local students are certainly not ignored. Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia still contribute the largest numbers of full- and part-time students to the University, with Virginia leading the pack at a whopping 3,293 students. Maryland is a close second with 2,810, while D.C. pulls into third with 1,926, comfortably ahead of full-time leader New York's 1,518 combined total.

GW's rather futuristically named Committee for the Year 2000 seems hellbent on establishing the University as Harvard on the Potomac by the year, say, 2000, but the statistics indicate that it won't be too easy.

Incoming freshman SATs are up ten points from last year, but GW still lags a healthy 146 points behind D.C. pacesetter Georgetown. And while this year's freshman class is one of the largest in recent history, the percentage of students in the top tenth of their high school class has slipped four points from last year—from roughly one quarter of the freshman class to approximately one-fifth.

Freshman SATs are still a solid 203 points above the national average, though, and lead the University of Maryland's freshman average by 108.

The Columbian College's nebulous Arts and Sciences program leads the pack of the preferred majors of incoming freshman with 519 students, but the Republican Party will be glad to know that second place was firmly occupied by 210 young capitalists headed for a business administration degree.

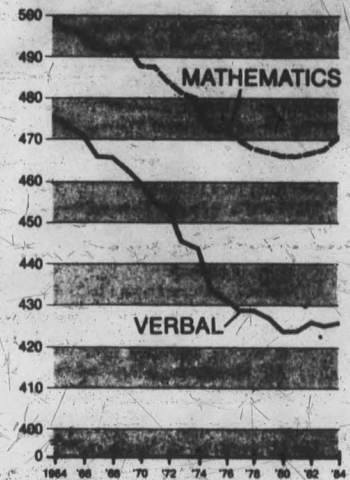
Pre-Public and International Affairs received the award for third place, with 140 registered students.

Journalism, a hot ticket during the Watergate years, took a nose dive, with not one freshman expressing an interest in joining the thinning ranks of the fourth estate.

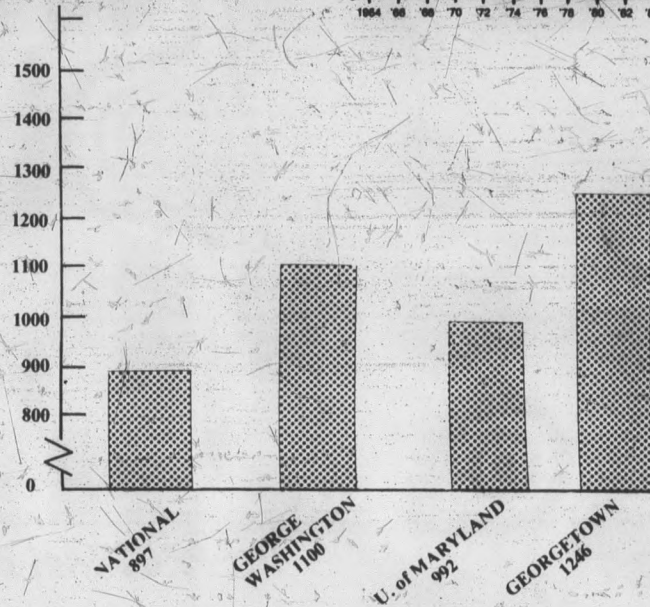
GW is more than numbers, of course, and statistics can hardly explain the unique chemistry of a lively urban campus. Some cherished beliefs turn out to be true, such as the preponderance of students from the Northeast, and some turn out to be a little off the mark. (GW does not have quite as much real estate as the Catholic Church.)

But either way, they illustrate clearly the vibrant and varied roots and talents spread among all 23,171 of us.

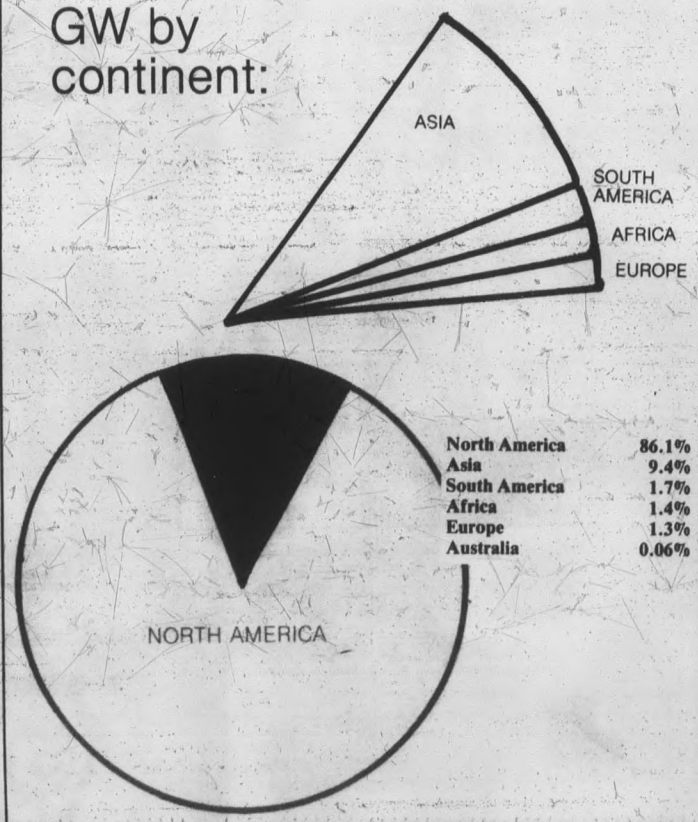
## Changes in national SAT scores



## Local comparison to the national average



## GW by continent:





# CLUBS MON.

If there are any GW students from the New York/New Jersey area this could be a very familiar week as far as entertainment is concerned. First, there's good time rock-n-roll favorite Southside Johnny performing at the Bayou without the familiar Asbury Jukes. If you don't want to spend your lunch money on that there's always the "Bring the Boss back!" Bruce Springsteen look alike and lip synch contest at Poseurs. Admission is only 50¢ and the winner gets (this is too good to be true) a free trip to scenic Asbury Park. One time teenage bass virtuoso and now mid-twenties bass virtuoso Stanley Clarke will be playing at Blues Alley and Amedeus fans will be happy to know that the Washington Chamber Orchestra will be performing three of Mozart's greatest (including our favorite), Symphony No. 41, which he said should be played "as fast as possible!" much like his life) at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall from \$6.50 to \$20.00.

## TUES.

For a change of pace you could go and see the Tempest at Arena Stage. Arena is easily overlooked by the college crowd but it is known as one of the nation's most respected companies and it's just around the corner. Also Shakespeare's the Tempest isn't so bad either. The always confusing Meatwood Flak will be giving their film-performance-comedy combination at the equally confusing de Space. And for daytime self-improvement what could be more fun than the graduate and pro-

fessional school fair (over 150 schools represented) in the illustrious Marvin Center at 2 pm. It's free.

## WED.

Well, there's tonight and as usual GW is a leader in the presentation of the nation's capital's higher entertainment. The Washington ballet begins its eighth season with with four consecutive performances at GW's Lisner Auditorium. Tickets are \$10-\$15. Surprise! '60s soul demi-gods Chuck Brown and the Soul Searchers never broke up and to prove it they're playing at the Masonic Temple tonight (10 p.m., tickets \$5). To refresh your memory, Chuck's big hit asked the eternal musical question "Do you like good music?" Speaking of nostalgia, the newly formed Supremes with original member Mary Wilson will be playing at the Wax Museum tonight and though no body is sure exactly how nostalgic they are, it's a good bet that they are going to playing a lot of oldies.


## PICK

Well, it was between Chuck Brown and the Soul Searchers and the graduate and professional school fair. Chuck Brown and the Soul Searchers won. Though these guys never got the fame (or the dollars) that Wilson Pickett or Otis Redding got, but they are no less fun to hear. Though they've been around we can't say for sure what their stage show is like, but if it has half the impact of their records the audience should be in good shape. \$6 at the Masonic Temple.



## THE PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS -

### THURS OCT 25



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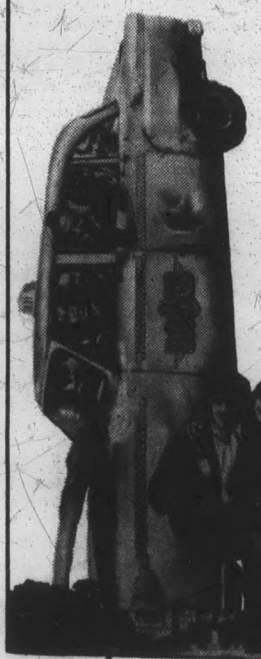
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### FRI OCT 26

**"D.C. CAB" is 'ANIMAL HOUSE' on wheels!"**  
Hollywood Reporter



**Their cars were broken. Their company was almost out of business. And even the drivers were wrecks.**

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**D.C. CAB**

**They won't stop 'til they get to the top.**



## Chief Justice says he favors prison reform

BURGER, from p. 1

recent years, Burger said, in the states of Arizona, Kansas, and Minnesota. He said that in Minnesota, the Control Data Corporation has established a factory based on the Scandinavian systems, where prisoners assemble computers. These prisoners are guaranteed a job when they come out.

Such a new prison system will be difficult to begin, Burger said, but "if only 10 percent [of the prisoners] come out and become good citizens, we will have saved tragedy and injury and vast amounts of money for the American people."

Burger congratulated GW for being the first university in the world to start a center for the study of corrections problems.

Following Burger's address, President Lloyd Elliott introduced the benefactor for whom the library is named, Dr. Jacob Burns. Burns said his reward for donating funds for the library's construction is "the enormous feeling of satisfaction I get when I see the growth and development of our university, not only in physical facilities, but also in academic achievements."

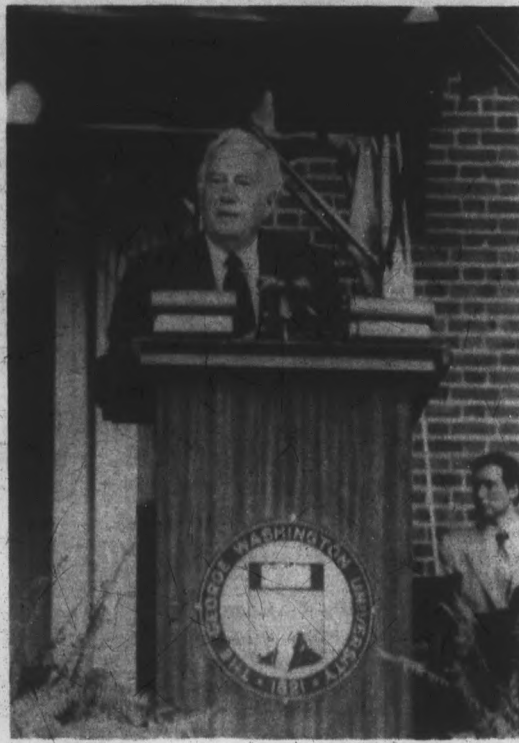
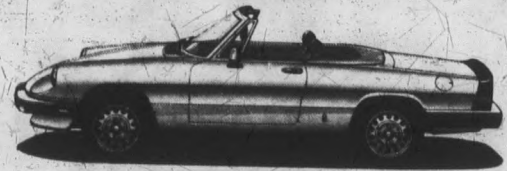


photo by Scott Brook

Chief Justice Burger said U.S. prisons should be modeled after those in China and Scandinavia.

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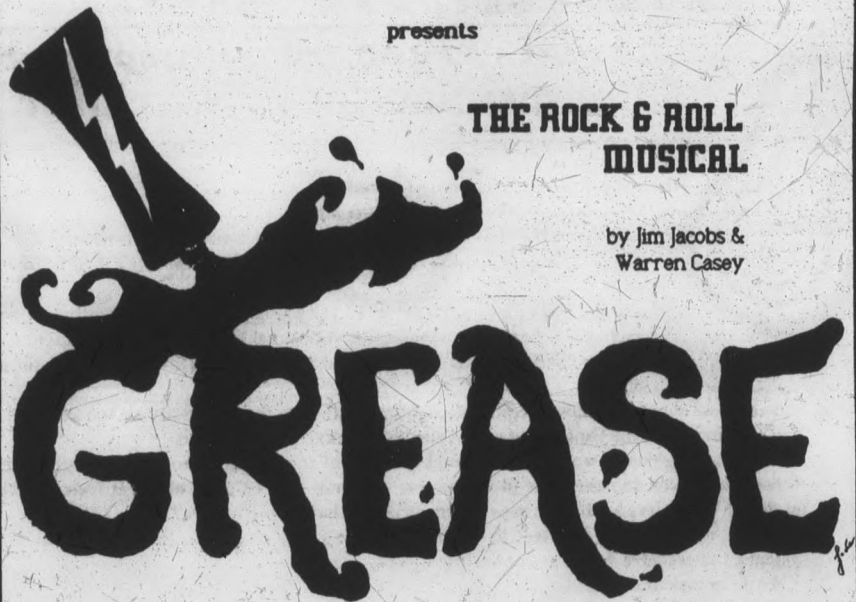
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Thurs. 4-9pm; Fri. 2-9pm; Sat. 11am-8pm; Sun. 11am-6pm



# COMMITTEE FOR A FUTURE GENERATION

*JOIN US AT: Marvin Center Room 405  
Thursday October 25, 8:30 pm for more information*

## *Purpose of CFG*

We will establish a legitimate way of selecting participants from different ideological backgrounds for the purpose of writing a Statement of Principles.

The proposed Statement of Principles would express those views which are shared by, and common to, THIS GENERATION here at GWU. It will express an opinion about how we, in this generation, would like the world to look twenty years from now. It would express a planned strategy for getting us all into the future, and express a plan of defense from the work of our elders.

All delegates will be encouraged to move away from

traditionally held Democratic and Republican Party positions and methods.

All delegates will be encouraged to make use of their education and create a platform with bold, creative, and realistic ideas.

## *Philosophy of committee*

Delegates will be constantly reminded that what they are doing is significant. Imagine a generation in the same room together, resolving our differences of opinion, creating a plan for the future-for all of us.

We encourage other college campuses to follow our lead and adopt Statements of Principles.

# A George Washington University Student Convention

convenes: 7 pm on Thursday, November 15, 1984  
adjourns: Saturday, November 17, 1984

Dear Students and Friends,

We are loyal citizens of the United States of America.

We are calling for a meeting of the minds on this campus.

"A good many Americans feel that government based on the Constitution is not working very well. A widening circle of leaders is looking for ways to make it work better." This quote appeared on the Editor's Page of the April 9, 1984 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, and was written by the editor, Marvin Stone.

Thirty-two states in the Union have already called for a Constitutional Convention. If two more states call for a Convention, the Congress of the United States of America will have to convene a Constitutional Convention. Our present Constitution says that "The Congress...on the Application of the Legislatures of two-thirds of the Several States, shall call a Convention..." This is the proper procedure-and the law.

We are not radicals.

As student leaders we have a legitimate right to speak with the University on behalf of the students. We do not have a legitimate right to speak with the Government of the United States of America on behalf of the students.

We are asking you to work with us for the purpose of convening a George Washington University Student Convention. Thomas Jefferson said that "every generation has the right to choose for itself the type of government it feels will best serve its interests." Does our Constitution serve our interests? We believe so, but perhaps others do not. What do you believe?

Mr. Stone concluded his piece by writing that "It's very important that if we come to a point of great debate in this country over alternative systems, that we have done our homework."

We do homework best.

We have no intention of repeating the 1960's. This is not what we have in mind. But the Port Huron Statement, which launched the 1960's movement, was written in 1962 and it took them three years to get organized.

We have to start now.

As student leaders-both inside and outside of GWUSA-we have an obligation to protect whatever interests that this generation has. If none of us were committed and dedicated individuals, we would not be where we are now.

The United States of America has some serious problems which must be dealt with now.

If the United States has to deal with this horrible debt, if this generation is to be called upon to serve the United States of America during this time of tension, if we are to work in a technological age for which many of our friends are not properly prepared, and if our elders decide to tamper with the Constitution, then THIS GENERATION must speak with one voice. The Constitution says that no one may be elected to the House of Representatives until she has attained the age of twenty five years, hence, we are not directly represented in Congress.

We are aware of the history of this campus' involvement in campus activism. What compels us to ask you to help us establish a Statement of Principles here is our location in the center of the capital. Moreover, it is becoming increasingly apparent that much of the population in this country is becoming restless but, at present, doesn't know what to do about it.

Somewhere, someone will initiate change.

We believe that change should start with us. We do not want change to get out of hand like it did in the 1960's, but change is necessary. If, when a Campus movement does start elsewhere and we are not prepared, people will naturally look to base themselves here. It's our campus. We should decide what happens here.



# Arts



Christopher Collet (right) vents his domestic aggressions on schoolmates in "First Born."

## 'First Born': good idea, but...

by Alan R. Cohen

Here's a great idea for a movie: examine the impact of divorce on the children. Make it like "Kramer vs. Kramer," only tell it from the kids' point of view. Better yet, concentrate on the older of two brothers, and call it "Firstborn."

Good idea. It's too bad that executive producer Stanley R. Jaffe (producer of "Kramer vs. Kramer") didn't follow through with it. "Firstborn" is a decent movie with great potential. The first part of the movie focuses on 15-year-old Jake Livingston (Christopher Collet) and his younger brother, Brian (Corey Haim). Both actors are relative newcomers, and both are excellent. The two boys live with their mother, Wendy Livingston, played with characteristic mediocrity by Terri Garr. Their father makes one brief appearance to inform his sons of the "good news" that he is getting remarried.

Neither of the boys takes the news of their father's remarriage very well. Director Michael Apted ("Coal Miner's Daughter," "Gorky Park") hints that Jake, Brian, and Wendy had hoped that someday they would all be one big happy family once again. Exit the father, enter the loathesome boyfriend.

And what an entrance he makes. One morning while the boys are in the kitchen getting ready for school, they hear a cough. Then they see a strange man sporting the "morning after" look.

"I'm Sam," he declares.

Jake asks him, "Where's

Mom?"

"Still sleeping," answers Sam.

From this point on, the focus shifts from the effects of divorce on children to the effects of Sam on Jake, Brian, and Wendy. Peter Weller (a.k.a. Buckaroo Banzai) plays Sam, a cocaine-snorting, short-tempered drifter who disrupts whatever semblance of order might have been left in the Livingston home. He seems to want for things to work out for everyone, but doesn't want to put forth any effort in that direction. He gets Wendy hooked on coke, beats her fairly regularly, and takes her \$10,000 to finance an ill-fated drug deal. At first, he tries to buy the respect of Jake and Brian, but then ignores them in order to attend to his own selfish pursuits.

It doesn't take too long for both boys to realize that Sam is no good for them or their mother.

The two consider running away, but come to realize that they must help their mother see that Sam is going down and going to take her with him. Jake takes on the role of man of the family, and invents a pretty good scheme to get rid of Sam permanently.

When the focus of the film is on Jake and his younger brother, the film succeeds. It shows their pain, their humor, and their determination. Apted's strongest points are those which illustrate the effects of the pressures at home on the boys' everyday lives. Jake is mean to his girlfriend; Brian keeps getting into fights at school. Brian says that he keeps getting into fights because he keeps winning: "It's like being the fastest gun."

In truth, he keeps getting into fights because he's frustrated and

angry. There is a scene in which Brian shoots a bird out of a tree with his slingshot. Jake yells at him and he says, "I didn't mean it. I just wanted to see what would happen. I won't do it again."

This now becomes the message of the film: everybody is entitled to one mistake, even Mom the cokehead. Jake's plan is launched into action and a suspenseful chase scene and violent climax follow. While the action is good, it would have been better in a made-for-cable special. The movie is suddenly transformed from a good, sensitive drama into a good, riveting adventure. Unfortunately, the end result is something roughly akin to combining the first half of "Ghandi" with the second half of "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

For Terri Garr, her portrayal of Wendy Livingston in "Firstborn" is being heralded as "her first leading dramatic role." She is not, however, at her best in such a role. Garr was reasonably effective in "Tootsie" and "Mr. Mom," but then again who wouldn't be playing alongside Dustin Hoffman and Michael Keaton? If "Firstborn" is to be compared to "Kramer vs. Kramer," Terri Garr is not to be compared to Meryl Streep.

In summary, "Firstborn" could have been a very good motion picture. It contains some fresh ideas, and two of the best performances by young actors in just about any film to date. What starts out as an interesting character study ends up in a fairly predictable action sequence. It's a shame that the makers of "Firstborn" didn't follow through with their original intentions.

## Doonesbury gang comes to life

by Ina Brenner

In the tradition of college football, college pranks, college buddies and college What-do-I-do-when-I-graduates, Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" is alive and well and animated at the Warner theatre for a small engagement of only one week.

The "Doonesbury" cast is back, with a few alterations and an entirely new cast change since it's run on Broadway, and although this comic strip turned musical has slight drawbacks, its funny, charming, witty and a true look at college apprehensions that audiences of all ages can enjoy.

Trudeau's Mike Doonesbury is graduating college and going onto B school, (Business school for those of you with not so common ambitions) and he has it all worked out. First he'll graduate, then he'll go to grad school, then he'll get a job, and, in the interim, he'll marry his girlfriend, J.J. But that's only if he can fit her proposal into the very crowded schedule that he rarely diverts from. It's all written down and filed on index cards, so when it all comes together for Mike, it will be right in front of him. Unfortunately, he can never seem to get passed his first few lines; "Hello J.J.; it's Mike." Now what?

Mike is not alone in sizing up his prospects after graduation. His housemates from Walden Pyddle, an off-off-campus house, are characters in themselves. There's B.D., who has been drafted by the Dallas Cowboys, and never removes the helmet he so devotedly wears; one wonders if he wears it in the shower. B.D. is joined by his girlfriend, Boopsie, whose dream it is to be a Cowgirl and then move onto stardom as a great film actress. There's also Mark, an aspiring broadcast journalist who is simply a crazy kind of guy—the kind everyone can like; and, oh yes, Zonker—well, what he is exactly remains to be seen.

All congregate in this college commune and live, eat, breath, and play together. But what next? Well, Trudeau has left no room for doubts and misintensions. From the beginning to the end, "Doonesbury" is a lively collection of story and song that keeps the audience bouncing in its seats and snapping its fingers.

The cast is joined by Zonker's crazy uncle Duke and his girl Friday, Honey who tries to keep her boss in line and out of the hands of the law. It seems he has a slight problem with some cocaine that he used for governmental recreational activities. Anyway, it's all clear to him.

Now, with all of the characters in tact, Trudeau brings his message to one sharp point, "Life goes on after college." There are

some regrets, "After four years, the most important thing we forgot to do is go to Europe. We forgot to go to Europe!" But nevertheless, life does go on.

The focus of any Trudeau commentary is politics, and no show would be true Trudeau without the political charm. President Reagan is dumped on, dandied with, and drowned out in a sea of mistaken phrases, but the funniest is Reagan's attempt to attract black voters. With a message of black rap, some drums and a little bass from Nancy, the entire Reagan cabinet makes a plea for the black vote.

Gregg Edelman plays Mike and Stuart Bloom plays Mark. They are perhaps the only two "Doonesbury" characters with some stability, but they both succeed in bringing Trudeau's written zaniness and bizarreness to Mike Doonesbury and his journalist friend. B.D. is played with ease by Mark Fairchild, who helps to make the helmeted player quite the loveable hard-head. Boopsie, whose songs are belted with pizzazz and snap, is played by



Roland and B.D. on stage.

Marin Mazzie, who gives a new meaning to prep in her rendition of "Muffy and the Topsiders." Mike, Mark and Zonker dress in pink and green to her plaid while she bows and explains the life of a college prep. It's bright and witty and extremely enjoyable to watch.

Zonker, however, as well as his uncle Duke, are characters that exist in their own worlds. Played by Martin Moran, Zonker is the ultimate in tan. He loves to tan; he makes tanning an art; and he's got no aspirations as to what comes after college. But that's okay, he's cute and different; he's the kind of friend you can use as a reminder that the world is strange place to live in. Moran is, as are the other characters, very good in his portrayal. It is through Trudeau's cleverness and sharp wit and talent, however, that this play comes alive. Throughout the performance, it is this writer's

(See DOONESBURY, p. 17)



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**COMEDY ALL—STARS**

**Monday Oct. 22nd**

**9:00PM**

**1st Floor MC**

**BEER, MUNCHIES**



## 'Doonesbury' a winner at the Warner

**DOONESBURY**, from p. 15  
talent that makes "Doonesbury"  
a success.

Duke is forever on some kind of drug and when it gets real bad, he sees bats and antlers and even his crazy aunt. With serving spatula and tongs in hand he tells her to "prepare to suck steel." It's funny; it's two hours of funny.

When the play rolls into the second act after songs such as "I Came To Tan," "Just One Night," and "Another Memorable Meal," the laughs get louder and the music even better. Songs

such as "It's the Right Time To Be Rich," and "Graduation" expose Trudeau's mastery at his craft as well as the musical talent of Elizabeth Swados who put Trudeau's words to music.

Everything comes together and with the exceptions of the minor technical difficulty of the chest microphones, which are a hindrance to performer and audience alike, "Doonesbury" is animation in action. The cast is talented, and separate from the script, but honesty can only have it that they are not total professionals.

Without the Trudeau script and the simply marvelous comedy and music, "Doonesbury" wouldn't be "Doonesbury" and the play wouldn't be worth seeing.

Despite the poor stage sound and the slight starchy performances that give each line on cue till it looks staged, "Doonesbury" is something fun to see and laugh at. It is well worth the ticket price—especially for students, for whom tickets are half price. When we all look back, I bet none of us ever thought it would look like that. What do you say Zonker?



Cone E. Island of Georgetown is double-dipping to GWU\* with the Original Sidewalk Sundae! Watch for the Grand Opening in late October!

\*next door to The Bon Appetit - Pennsylvania Avenue and I Street NW

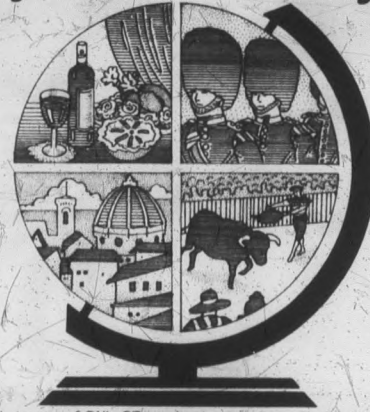
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## A SEAMAN'S EYE VIEW

OF

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STRATEGY AND TACTICS IN THE FALKLAND WAR

TUESDAY OCT. 23

7:30 pm

MARVIN CENTER 426

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW



A reception for new GW appointees will be held this Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the University Club on the third floor of the Marvin Center. The new appointees to be honored are: Maurice A. East, Dean Designate of the School of Public and International Affairs; Roderick S. French, Vice President for Academic Affairs; William D.

Johnson, Provost; Clara M. Lovett, Dean of Columbian College; Marianne R. Phelps, Associate Provost; and Sharon Rogers, University Librarian. All

members and friends of the university community are invited to attend the reception.

• • •  
The first campus-wide Hallow-

een Artbreak, organized by the Counseling Center and the Residence Hall Artbreak Task Force, will be held this Friday from 12 to 2 p.m. on the H Street Terrace of the Marvin Center. For further information contact Sondra Geller or Irma Marcellino at 676-6550.

• • •  
Stephen W. Brown, president of the American Marketing Association and professor of marketing at Arizona State University, will deliver two lectures at GW this week as the start of the School of Government and Business Administration's Distinguished Lecturer Series.

The first lecture, to be given Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Ross Hall room 101 will cover developments in services marketing. "Health Services Marketing" is the topic of the second lecture, to be given Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in room 410 of the Marvin Center. Due to limited seating, reservations for the lectures are required. Reservations can be made by calling 676-8200.

• • •  
Secretary of Education Terrell H. Bell will announce the findings

of the Study Group on the Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education today at a press conference in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater at 11 a.m. Manuel Justiz, director of the National Institute of Education; and Edward Elmendorf, assistant secretary for Post Secondary Education; will join Secretary Bell for the conference.

• • •  
The Program Board presents Lou Stevens and the Comedy All-Stars tonight at 9 p.m. in the first floor of the Marvin Center. Admission will be \$1, and beer and food will be served.

• • •  
The GW National Security Forum presents a forum on U.S.-Libyan relations with Henry M. Schuler, a member of the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 415 of the Marvin Center. The public is invited to attend.

• • •  
British Naval Commander Peter J. Mosse, R.N., will give a lecture and slide show on "A Seaman's Eye View of the Falklands Invasion" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 426 of the Marvin Center. A reception will follow Mosse's presentation. The lecture and slide show is presented by the Program Board.

## News briefs

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

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**BULIMIA: INTRODUCTION TO SELF-AWARENESS.** Self-awareness workshops for women who are bulimic are being sponsored by the Washington Area Women's Center and the Institute for Individual Learning. Facilitated by a recovered bulimic. Contact Linda Hale, 232-2690.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION:

The Deadline for the MONDAY ISSUE IS Thursday at noon, the deadline for the THURSDAY ISSUE is Tuesday at noon.

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For more information, please call the GW HATCHET Advertising Office, (676-7079). Thank you for advertising in the GW HATCHET.

**DANCES OF UNIVERSAL PEACE.** Presented by the Sufi Order of Greater Washington. The dances seek to awaken the natural states of joy and sacredness through the use of graceful movement and sacred phrases from the world's major religions. Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. October 25- November 29. Gelman Library N729. \$3.00 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.** Sorority invites GW WOMEN to OPEN HOUSE in STRONG HALL LOUNGE, Monday, Sept. 17, 8p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 20, 8p.m. A KEY IDEA.

Residence Halls' Sexuality Awareness Task Force presents an animated film on Erikson's Stages of Man- Wednesday October 24, 9:00 p.m. Thurston Piano Lounge. Open to all residence hall residents. Refreshments and discussion to follow.

This semester **The Forum** is extending to our entire community Pres. Elliott's charge to a special committee. The Commission for the Year 2000. This Commission has been gathering views from all over the campus on what we would like GW to be in the year 2000. We know that students, teachers and administrators have much to say. We urge them to say it because they will be heard. We also urge clerical workers and staff to contribute their views, and hope the members of our larger Washington community will want to design a significant role for us in our city.

Whether your concern is registration or distribution requirements, your employment situation or your department's philosophy on research and publication, not enough good advising or too much guidance of your curriculum, courses that are too crowded or not challenging enough, the University's relation to the city or to yourself, whatever problem large or small, which has inhibited your growth as a person, a student, a teacher, or other employee, **The Forum** and the Commission would like to read about it. Shape your ideas and opinions into a 1,000 to 2,000 word essay and send it to Prof. A.E. Claessens, English Dept., GW 20052. Inquiries should be directed to 676-6180 or 7355. DEADLINE FOR ESSAYS IS MON. NOV. 12th.

## Organizations

**PSYCH MAJORS/MINORS** If you have overall QPI 3.0 and a 3.25 in Psych PSI CHI (National Honorary Society in Psych) wants you. Applications available in the Psych Dept office and are due November 1.

## Personals

**GENERAL KNOWLEDGE.** Ashley struggles to break free. With the lit cigarette that's still between her fingers, she burns Ned's record. In response he backhands her and she is knocked to the ground. He is immediately on top of her, tearing at her clothes. She tries to scream, but can't get it out. He pins her arms to the ground, and despite her efforts to prevent anything, she is helpless. Meanwhile, Rob has noticed that Ashley is gone. Calls to her room are unanswered, so despite the pain, he takes a brother and goes to look for her. Across the street from the alleyway, they spot Ned as he is exiting the alley. Ned sees them and begins to run. The other brother goes after him yelling at a passing security car to follow. One of the security gets out of the car before it speeds away and he enters the alley with Rob to find Ashley on the ground. Rob tries to keep her calm as the officer calls for an ambulance.

At the cafe, unaware of all that has happened to their friends, the Gang is partying it up. Kelly is on Cloud 9 as she and Bill dance continuously despite Michele's best efforts. Kelly and Bill decide to go for a walk and are just about to leave when Kelly overhears to people talking about the excitement back on campus. She realizes that is Rob and Ashley and informs the Gang. They immediately all head for the hospital. IS ASHLEY OKAY? WAS NED CAUGHT? WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT? STAY TUNED AND FIND OUT!

## Personals

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# Sports

## Men's soccer team 10-2-2 with 0-0 tie

by Scott Smith  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's soccer team tied Brooklyn College 0-0 after two overtimes on Saturday afternoon at the RFK auxiliary field in a game far more exciting than the score indicates.

"It was an extremely exciting game. We had more plays in the second half and more chances to score in the overtime," GW head coach Tony Vecchione said.

Both teams continuously pounded shots at the opposing goal only to come away empty handed. GW, whose offense picked up in the second half after a very sluggish opening 45 minutes, edged out its opponent 14-13 in shots on goal.

Neither team's goalie would yield to the constant flurry of shots as each turned in outstanding performances. Brooklyn College's Brian Anderson kept the Colonial offense at bay by turning away 10 shots while his opponent, Bernie Rilling, kept pace as he registered nine saves on the day.

The two squads played a tough, even match throughout the game although the Colonials were forced to play more defense in the first half. GW offense came alive in the second half and continued into the two overtime periods only to have Anderson continuously turn the Colonials' shots away.

"I was very pleased with the fact the players came back in the second half and the overtime after a very flat first half," Vecchione said.

The game was a rough affair with the teams being whistled for a combined total of 56 fouls. The Colonials were called for 27 in the game including 14 in the opening half, while Brooklyn College totalled 29 on the day.

The tie gives GW a record of 10-2-2 this fall. Brooklyn College is now 8-1-1 on the season.

The Colonials next opponent is William and Mary for what is traditionally a competitive game. The contest will be played Wednesday at 3 p.m. at home at the RFK auxiliary field.



photo by Brian Wilk

GW player in action against Maryland last week.

## Volleyball team 16-7 overall

by Hugh J. Linnehan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's volleyball team routed its visitors from Duquesne University 3-0 in the Smith Center on Saturday.

Colonial head coach Pat Sullivan boldly predicted a sweep of Duquesne after GW trounced Towson State on Monday. Her foresight was 20/20 as the volleyers rolled 15-4, 15-11, 16-14—upping their overall record to 16-7.

The first game was very one sided. Duquesne led 2-1 when GW ran off seven unanswered points to take the lead 9-2. Duquesne called two timeouts in the first game to stop the Colonial's momentum but this maneuver failed as GW outscored the visitors 6-2 to win the game.

Game two was a see-saw battle as the two team changed leads often. Duquesne held a 9-6 advantage until the Colonials substituted Karen Thomas into the game. Thomas's pinpoint setting was all that was needed as the Colonials made a 9-2 run to reach the final score of 15-11 in game two.

The final game was a close contest that went right down to the wire. With the score tied at 14 GW forced two Duquesne errors to win game three and once again sweep the visiting team.

Sullivan used a number of strategic combinations while the Colonials breezed through the match to give some of the new women game experience in positions that will help the team in the future.

"We did some experimenting. I worked on giving playing time to the girls who will help us out in spot situations throughout the rest of the season—that was our goal," Sullivan said.

Another aspect Sullivan was pleased about was the intensity level of her team.

"It is very hard to play with a high-intensity level when you are playing an inferior team, but I think we showed good intensity," Sullivan said.

The team's recent success was put into perspective by Sullivan.

The Colonial's will play a rigorous schedule next weekend. GW faces Penn State (ranked number 7 in the nation), Rhode Island (who has already defeated the Colonials), and Maryland. Sullivan is expecting a tough match against Maryland.

"The matches this weekend are seeding matches—we need to have a good effort," Sullivan said. "Maryland always gives us a great match, so they will be a real struggle." Sullivan called the Penn State and Rhode Island contests "very difficult matches."

## SCOREBOARD

### RESULTS

**MEN'S SOCCER**  
GW 0  
Brooklyn College 0

**VOLLEYBALL**  
GW 3  
Duquesne 0

**WATER POLO**  
GW 7  
University of S.C. 6

GW 7  
Duke 5

GW 6  
University of N.C. 2

GW 10  
Virginia Commonwealth 3

Univ. of Richmond 11  
GW 6

### EVENTS

Men's soccer vs. William and Mary on Wednesday.

Women's soccer at Randolph Mason on Tuesday.

Women's tennis at Georgetown on Wednesday.

## Women's tennis

## GW places fourth in tourney

by Karen M. Feeney  
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team finished fourth out of 19 teams at the three-day Salisbury State Tournament this weekend.

"We did really good. We had girls win matches who hadn't won all season," GW coach Delaine Barkley said.

GW's Cathi Giordano, the number one seed in the tournament, made it all the way to the finals of the flight A competition before losing 6-2, 7-6 in the finals to her Trenton State competitor.

"Cathy had a lot of pressure as the number one seed. She crushed the people she played [before the final]," Barkley said.

Jodie Rosengarden lost her first two matches in A flight play. Ingrid Early defeated her Mount St. Mary's opponent 6-1, 4-6, 6-0. She then lost 6-0, 6-1 to a player

from Old Dominion who went on to win the B flight tourney.

Early defeated her Mount St. Mary's competitor 7-6, 6-3 and a Salisbury State opponent 6-2, 7-6 in the consolation round to bring her to the quarter finals where she was defeated 6-4, 6-1 by a John Hopkins player.

The doubles team of Kathy Walton and Jami Beere lost in the semi-finals of the A flight competition to Rutgers. They first defeated their American University and Bucknell opponents 6-4, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-3 respectively. Against Rutgers Walton and Beere lost 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 before playing to a 6-2, 6-2 win for a third place finish in doubles competition.

Nancy Gess and Kathleen Bragaw were eliminated in the first round of the main draw with

a 3-6, 7-5, 3-6 loss to George Mason. In consolation play the pair broke their season long losing streak with a 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 win over Mount St. Mary's, a 6-2, 6-3 defeat against Bucknell and a 6-4, 6-4, win over Towson.

Gess and Bragaw lost in the finals to a team from Old Dominion, giving them a second place finish in the consolation round and a sixth place finish in the overall tournament.

"Everyone was playing a lot better this weekend, much better than before," Barkley said.

The Colonials will play crosstown rival Georgetown on Wednesday.

"We'll do good, we're finally starting to play as a team and not as individuals. We went along way this weekend on and off the court," Barkley said.

## Waterpolo

## GW raises league record to 5-3

Raising its league record to 5-3, the GW water polo team defeated four of its five competitors this weekend in a Southern League tournament in Lexington, Va.

"As a team we finally started to gell. Our goal was to go 4-1 and we did. It helped a lot of first year players gain some confidence,"

GW head coach Rob Nielsen said.

GW defeated the University of South Carolina 7-6, Duke University 7-5, the University of North Carolina 6-2, and Virginia Commonwealth 10-3 before losing to the University of Richmond 11-6.

"Nobody stood out it was a

very balanced attack which is what we strive for," Nielsen said.

The water polo team is currently in third place in the 12-team Southern league. GW team earned a spot in the Southern league championships in Richmond, Virginia after this weekend's wins.